

CONSECRATION OF BISHOP AT SAN FRANCISCO IS HELD TODAY

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 5.—Over four hundred pastors and prelates of the Catholic church are here to attend the consecration of Rev. John Cantwell as bishop of the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles in St. Mary's cathedral today.

The see to which Bishop Cantwell succeeds was the one in which the Catholic church in California was founded, and within its boundaries most of the work of the Franciscans was accomplished. It is the pioneer diocese of the West and played a heroic part in the history of the state.

The present diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles extends from the Mexican boundary to those portions of Santa Cruz, Santa Clara and Merced counties lying south of the latitude of 37 degrees. It embraces 30,000 square miles and a Catholic population of 180,000. The diocese has 276 priests, both secular and religious, 213 churches, 43 parochial schools, one high school for girls, 16 young ladies' academies, a college for boys and many orphan asylums, homes for the aged and other charitable institutions. The diocese has an interesting history.

In an effort to extend more firmly the religion that had been brought into the western portion of the new world by Cortes, the Spanish adven-

turer, in 1519, and later by the pioneering Franciscans, Francisco Garcia Diego Y-Moreno, a Spanish bishop, came to California in the year 1840 and took up his episcopal residence at Santa Barbara. His spiritual kingdom extended from the indefinite Oregon line to the extreme boundary of Lower California.

The work was hard and the people were not responsive to the belief which had supplanted the ancient Aztec rituals of human sacrifice under Montezuma the Second and his predecessors. Bishop Moreno labored against great odds, and finally, five years after taking up his charge, died of a broken heart. The Mexican government had aided him, but the fight was a hopeless one.

Two years after his death the United States and Mexico came to grips in the war which won Upper California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and parts of Wyoming and Colorado for the northern country. From Bishop Moreno's death in 1846 until 1850, the affairs of this vast diocese were administered by its vicar general, Father Gonzales Rubio.

On June 30, 1850, Right Rev. Joseph Sadoc Alemany was consecrated in Rome as the bishop of this vast western land and arrived in San Francisco in December of that year. He removed the diocese records from Santa Barbara to Monte-

rey, where he used the old mission church of San Carlos as his cathedral.

In 1852 the first plenary council of the Catholic hierarchy of the United States, held in Baltimore, divided the ecclesiastical jurisdiction of California at the suggestion of Bishop Alemany, and a year later the holy see created the arch diocese of San Francisco, with Bishop Alemany as its archbishop. The diocese of Monterey was given jurisdiction of the territory extending south of Santa Cruz to the Mexican boundary line.

Rev. Thaddeus Amot, a Lazarist priest, was made the next bishop of the see of Monterey and removed his episcopal residence to Santa Barbara. In 1860 Bishop Amot changed his residence to Los Angeles, but the episcopacy continued under the name of the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles.

In 1873 Right Rev. Francis Mora succeeded to this see and governed it for a period of twenty-three years. In 1903 Bishop George Montgomery, who succeeded Bishop Mora, was appointed coadjutor in San Francisco, and was succeeded in the southern see by Right Rev. Thomas Conaty. Bishop Conaty died in 1915 and the see was without a titular head until the naming of Bishop Cantwell.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE FLASHED AROUND WORLD IN A FEW HOURS

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—President Wilson's address to congress yesterday was heralded throughout the world by the United States government. The achievement is regarded as probably the greatest publicity feat ever undertaken.

Distribution of the message abroad was personally directed from this city by George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information.

Nearly every known means of communication—express train, telephone, telegraph, wireless and submarine cable—was utilized in transmitting the address. While an operator in New York was clicking off its text on a trans-continental wire direct to San Francisco, where it was immediately relayed to the Orient, another at his side was sending across to Colon, Panama canal zone, from where it radiated throughout Central and Southern American capitals.

Wireless operators picked the

OPERA CO. DISBANDS.

(By Associated Press.)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 5.—The Boston Grand Opera company abandoned its tour after the performance here last night, because of the difficulty of obtaining traveling accommodations and inroads of the military draft on its membership.

president's words out of the air and relayed them to Caribbean sea points. Doubtless many ships in these waters knew what was being said in Washington at almost the same time the address was being distributed by telegraphic systems in this country.

It is estimated approximately 35,000 miles of telegraph and cable wires were called into use in transmitting the message.

Chairman Creel received a copy of the address in this city by special courier from Washington early in the day. A corps of typists were put at work in a locked room to make duplicate copies. Meanwhile, in an adjoining room, it was being translated into French and Spanish. These rooms were guarded as a precaution against contents of the message becoming public prematurely.

Upon receiving word from Washington that President Wilson had begun delivering the address shortly after noon a corps of telegraph and

cable operators, at Mr. Creel's direction, immediately began their task of wiring the message broadcast—across the United States to San Francisco, there to be relayed to Shanghai and thence to Tokio and Peking; across the Atlantic to London, where it was picked up and sent to the continent, and down the eastern coast to Panama for retransmission to Central and Southern American points.

At London and Paris the message was placed in the hands of the established commercial and governmental news agencies. From London the French translation was forwarded to Paris. London also served as a relay point to Stockholm, Copenhagen and The Hague. From Stockholm a copy of the message was sent to the American embassy at Petrograd. London also filed to Algiers and other Northern African points.

From Paris were served Lisbon, Madrid, Rome and Bern.

which is attended by Jewish rabbis from all parts of the country, adopted resolutions expressing the "deepest gratitude" to the British government for its recent announcement of sympathy with the movement.

"Whole-hearted support to our president and government in their prosecution of this war for justice and for the rights of oppressed nationalities," was the sentiment expressed in another resolution adopted by the convention.

Jones' pure apple cider at Hall Liquor company. Just arrived. Six bits a gallon. advN231f

DARRELL, PROSPECTOR, DIES ON ALASKA TRAIL

(By Associated Press.)

DAWSON, Y. T., Dec. 4.—What seems to be a definite indication of the fate of Hubert Darrell, well known Arctic explorer and former Klondike miner and prospector, was secured recently on the Arctic coast by Bishop Stringer. Darrell had traveled, trapped and mined in and about Dawson for years before going to the Mackenzie valley. The traces of him were in the vicinity of Anderson river, eastward from the Mackenzie. Two or three years ago natives brought in word that they had found an inscription on a tree in that locality which they took to be his farewell message. Bishop Stringer this summer met the natives who saw the inscription and had them show him a copy. They could not read English, but had made a copy of the letters as well as they could. The bishop reports that he learned that a camera and other equipment were found which would indicate that Darrell perished after the inscription was written and that at the time of the writing the man was in no danger.

Darrell is supposed to have perished in the winter of 1910 or 1911. Bishop Stringer spent many hours with the natives who saw him alive. He had his camp on the Anderson river, ten or fifteen miles from the camp of the Eskimos, whom he visited for the last time about November 15, 1910. In the following spring a visiting Eskimo found Darrell had

left his camp, and on a tree he made a copy of the following inscription:

1910
Got frozen 112
October 4th
Leave here
today November 24
West ward
For Mackenz 10
River
Hubert Darrell

Bishop Stringer interprets this to read: "1910. Got frozen on October 4th. Leave here today, November 24, westward, for Mackenzie river." Darrell left his camp and was never seen again. In March, 1916, an Eskimo found his camera and some other articles in a cache fifty miles away, and signs of a camp, but the explorer's body was not found.

SUSPEND REGULATIONS.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The president has authorized the postmaster general to appoint as temporary rural mail carriers in the absence of the regular carrier on military duty, the person upon whom support of the dependents of the regular carrier devolves, without regard to civil service.

Now, if Washington wants more bone dryness, it has only to look in the Congressional Record—Atlanta Constitution.

Advertise in the Bonanza.

KRYLENKO CONFIRMS REPORT OF GENERAL'S ASSASSINATION

PETROGRAD, Dec. 5.—An official announcement has been issued, signed by Eusein Krylenko, the Bolshevik commander-in-chief, confirming the killing by infuriated members of the Bolsheviks of General Dukhonin, the former commander-in-chief of the Russian armies, who recently was deposed because of his refusal to request German army officials to enter into an armistice with the Bolsheviks.

General Dukhonin was killed by being thrown from a train after the Bolshevik forces had captured headquarters at Mohilev, where he had remained after his deposition. General Korniloff, also a former Russian commander and who some time ago started an unsuccessful revolt against the Kerensky government, fled from Mohilev before the arrival of the Bolshevik forces.

The text of the communication of Krylenko follows:

"Today I entered into Mohilev at the head of the revolutionary troops. The headquarters was entirely surrounded without fighting. The last obstacle to the cause of peace has fallen.

"I cannot be silent on the mad act of lynch law practiced upon the former highest commander-in-chief, General Dukhonin. Popular hatred surpassed the limits of reason, and in spite of all attempts to save him he was thrown out of a railroad train at the Mohilev station and killed. The flight of General Korniloff the day before the fall of headquarters was the cause of this excess.

"I cannot allow the banner of the revolution to be stained, and it is necessary strongly to condemn such acts. A revolutionary people are fearful in a struggle, but they must be soft after victory."

ening of the schedules will be among the important questions for the consideration of the club owners.

"Baseball faces a critical situation," President Hermann said today. "Club owners in both organizations have different views to express in regard to the player limit, the schedule and other issues, and a joint session will, I think, iron everything out satisfactorily. We must have unity if baseball is to survive."

Women have given up their hats as a means of offense and defense, and are now fighting the Kaiser with needles.—Tacoma Ledger.

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BIG LEAGUES FACE CRISIS

NATIONAL LEAGUE WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING ON DECEMBER 11.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The National league will hold its annual meeting in New York City on December 11 and will come west to meet the American league club owners who are to hold their annual session here a day later.

Slashing the player limit to eighteen men, devising a plan to collect the federal war tax, limiting the training season to two or possible three weeks and the possible short-

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MAIN ST.

PHONE 318

JEW PLEDGE LOYALTY TO PRESIDENT WILSON

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Greetings from the Jews of Russia, welcoming enthusiastically the announcement of the new era of our national home re-establishment in connection with the movement to set up a Jewish homeland in Palestine, were contained in a cablegram received here by the Rabbinical Palestine convention, now in session. The convention



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TO AUCTION BULL.

(By Associated Press.)
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 5.—A pedigreed bull will be auctioned here tonight for the Red Cross in connection with the first Holstein breeders' guaranteed sale of the Pacific coast, which was opened today.

Our friends and allies, the English, have "tanked up" to good effect, as they have demonstrated during the past week.—Exchange.

Hot Tom and Jerry at the Bank Buffet. adv

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